COSSIP ABOUT PERSONS WHO ARE WELL KNOWN.

THE LATE "HAL" DULANEY'S KINDNESS

A Story Illustrating "Buck" Kilgora's Characteristic Readiness.

BOW HE RELIED HIS FRIEND JIM JONES.

When You Tell About the Smith Family, Don't Forget John--- Huntington's Mammoth Mansion -- The Stanley - Barttelot Muddle,

The popularity of the late "Hal" Dulaney knew no limit, says the New York World. In his later days he spent the greater part of his time to Paris and London, but he came back to Virginia to die. He was a man of lovable qualities, and he had a position among men of the world in London and Paris which few Americans have attained. With an income of \$150,000 a year, he was entirely unspoiled by good fortune. He had literally pensioned off scores of his old friends, schoolmates and distant relatives, and their income was always attended to before he drew his own. He spent vast sums of money every year, but always in the entertainment of year, but always in the entertainment of his friends. He was a man of winning manner, handsome presence, and his death came like a shock to the great number of his acquaintances in the three big cities of the world, who only associated his name and memory with jollity and good living. Constantine Buckley Kilgore, who

kicked out one of the doors of the House of Representatives is a character in his way, says the wide eyed "Man About Town" of the New York Star. He was born in Georgia, and when he was a boy moved down in Texas, settling on the line of what is now the International and Great Northern Railroad, upon which William Walter Phelps, John S. Kennedy, Thomas W. Pearsall and other New York capitallsts, who built it, located a station and called it after him-the town of Kilgore. No body in Texas knows the Congressma by any other name than "Buck Kil-gore," He went into the Confederate He went into the Confederate army as a private, and came out, I think, as a captain. When he got home to Wills Point, after the battles had ended, he was elected a justice of the peace for Rusk County. Now 'Euck Kilgore' at that time knew as much of law as the ordinary granger justice who settles litigation among the sandhills of South Jersey. Mr. Kilgore has grown out of that condition since, for he is now one of the brightest and brainest. now one of the brightest and brainiest lawyers in the Southwest. When he was ejected justice of the peace he had a typical Texas case to try as his introduction into the judicial arena. In one of the occasional squabbles down there two of the chivalry had misunderstood each other, and one of them had been bored through and through with a bullet from a revolver, and had dropped dead in his tracks. Of course, the dead man was wrong—the dead men are always wrong in such cases—and when the successful shooter was hauled up before the justice of the peace, who happened to be "Buck Kilgore," to ac-count for his share in the affray, he his friends, each of them having a suggestive shotgun slung over his shoulder.

"Buck" Kligore's office, where he proposed "to dispense with justice," had not yet been located permanently, so he established himself in a big tent near Kilgore and prepared to try the case. The boys gathered in, and the Justice took his seat on a soap-box. The evidence about the shooting was, of course, a little one-sided. The dead man hadn't anything to say, and the one who had done the successful shoot ing had a score of fellows to swear that he was right and justified. It was his first experience, and the new Justice hardly knew how to decide the matter consistently with the dignity of the position which he held, so he made an countion, even in Texas justice, or at

from his soap box, 'you have all heard the testimeny in this case, and know as much about law as I do. Now, I am going to leave the decision of this mat er to you. As many as are in favor of letting this young fellow go free will say 'sye.' And the tent was filled with an oppositions thundering in re-spense. "Those of you," continued the justice, who believe he ought to go to all for this shooting, say 'no.' There was a clicking of the locks of shotcurs as the prisoner's friends looked around, but not a man in the assemblage said "no." And the shooter went forth a free man. 'That was "Buck!' Kilgore's

Speaking of "Buck" Kilgore, says the same bright goodpper, reminds me of another good story, which just at this time will hear repeating. Jim Jones represented his district at the time "Ruck" was nominated for Coursess, and Jones occupied a seat in the House next to William Walter Pheips. Jones. took quite a fiking for the distinguished Jerseyman, and a very warm friendship spring up between them. One day Phelps, is the course of one of his bril-liani speeches, used the French phrase "fasts pas." Jones, who was one of the most attentive listeners during the delivery of the speach, thought that war Texan, and never having heard of it before he asked one of his friends what it meant. "That means," replied his friend, out of fun, "howdy.

Now, Jones was one of those whole souled fellows who stood 'way up in the minds of the Texans of tils district. and they were perfectly willing to some Jim back to Washington as long as he wished to go. When the end of his term drew near, however, he decided it was about time to return to his home it order to see how matters stood, for he was just as anxious as ever to retain his seat in the House. He reached home in due time, and of course, a general tendshabing was indulged in. Rullipstend of greeting the boys in the old fauillar way, "Housely." Jim would say "faux pas" to everyhody whom he meet. The Texans couldn't make out what was the matter with Jones, and it becam to be whiterered about that he tegan to be whispered about that he was being spoiled in Washington, and if that was the way he was going to

MEN OF MERIT to avoid his being spolled altogether.
Well, the day of the convention rolled around, to which "Buck" Kilgore was one of the delegates.

The "face pas" expression had wrought great bavoc among Jones' most ardent admirers, and it looked very much as though he would never very much as though he would nover be able to secure the nomination. For four days the beliefing continued, and the greatest excitement, and during the night of the last day the town had been literally covered with posters, even the sidewalks were covered, beating the words "Faux Pas Jim." the expression he had substituted for "Howdy." On the last day of the convention "Buck" saw that matters were examples a most saw that matters were assuming a most saw toat matters were assuming a most serious shape, and, knowing the story of the faux pas expression, got up in the meeting and explained the situation from beginning to end. This was apparently satisfactory to the Texans, for in five minutes afterward Jim had recilved every vote of the convention, and was sent back to Congress with fly-

Sighteers are beginning to congregate on the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue on sunny afternoons and stare at the mammoth building which is slowly assuming shape there, says the New York World, liable to throw up his job, pay of When it is finished it will be the residence of C. P. Huntington, on the Fifth dence of C. P. Huntington, on the Fifth the Penri of the Antilles his services avenue side, with a huge wing round on Fifty-seventh street to be devoted to Prince Halzfeldt and the Princess. The Prince's arms appear in one or two places in the elaborate carving. Two other corners of this location are occupied by the great houses of such millionalres as W. C. Whitney and Cornelius Vanderbilt. The third corner is the residence of Mr. Floyd-Jones. It was always supposed that Cornelius Vanderbilt's house was an imposing and impressive structure, but nearly all the houses thereabouts will sink into Insignificance when the Hunting-ton mansion is pushed a little further skyward. Its size is simply stupendous. People on the second floor can almost look on the roofs of the neighboring dwellings, and it will eventually be one of the landmarks of Fifth avenue. Cornelius Vanderbilt's house will appear like a cosy French villa beside a vaulting and baronial castle. The next great milltonaire who builds on upper Fifth avenue will have a mighty task before him if he attempts to eclipse neighbor

W. T. Ewing, one of the best storytellers of the Chicago bar, says the Chicago Tribune, recalls an Incident of a joint debate in Virginia. The disputants were Fitzhugh Lee and Wise. They were always rivals, but their debates were always courteous. On one occasion Mr. Wise paid a compliment to the name of Lee. If it were not that his opponent bore that name, said Mr. Wise, that opponent would not be in the field. "Had his name been Smith," said Mr. Wise in his peroration, "he would have gone to his grave unknown,

unhonored and unsung."

Lee replied. He said, personally, he should like to see Mr. Wise Governor of Virginia. He javished compliments upon his opponent in quantity until he tired of that sort of play. "But I warn him," said Lee, "how he trilles with the name of Smith. He seems to think that because a man's name is Smith he can never be anything. The Smith family has helped to make the history of this country." Then Lee began citing the herole deeds of the Smith family from the commencement. He monitoned each by name and gave an account of his deeds. "There are," he continued, "Matthew Smith, Mark Smith, Luke Smith, Peter Smith, Paul Smith, Timothy Smith and St. John Smith."

Lee paused for the purpose of giving his audience an opportunity of grasping what he was driving at. In that pause there came one of those breaks from a drunken man which is as often fatal to a good speech as is the blunder of a poor copy-reader or proof-reader to an orderly and well-mannered sentence. The fellow seemed to rise out of the

"Whazer matterth John Sailth that killed Pocahontas" he asked. It broke up the meeting.

"Whatever the result may be of the Stanley-Barttelot muddle," said a gentleman who has written extensively on African matters, to a New York Worls man, "it is certain that public sympathy and interest in the whole expedition in the darkest part of Africa will cease at once if the horrible revelations of the It is folly to claim for a moment that the public can read anything so revolting and ghestly as the Barttelot and Jameson exposures without a feeling of repugnance to the whole subject. Major Pond, who is a shrewd and adroit tactician, should see that his star obeys him implicitly and ceases to stir up the question of African atrocity. Students of public affairs will remember distinctly that there was once a great expedition to the North Pole, and that when the survivors arrived in this when the survivors arrived in this country they were treated with distinguished honors. The public followed every word of the journals and diaries which were published, until one day there was a frightful sensation. It was suid that cannibalism had been resorted to in an extremity by the officers of the country of the c of the expedition. Three days after the publication of the horrible details, public interest ceased absolutely and thoroughly in the whole question. The men dropped out of sight, their books were unsold and their lectures unattended. Not one of them retained his faine. There was a wave of disgust at the revelations and then the whole subject was dropped at once. This should be a warning to the Stanleyltes who are turning out such blood curdling stories with every revolution of the presses

To Kalon Wine Company's, 614 Four-tearth street northwest, is the place for all lovers of good California wines.

Plucing His Trust. "There's a man up my way." said resident of Champiain street to a patrolman, "who is the awfullest, which lest man in all Michigan and who coght to

What has be done?" quested the "Stood in front of my house and called me all the had names you can

Then make complaint to the Re-But be says he'll fles me if I do. "Then have him arrested for assault

But I'll have to go into court." "And waste considerable time."

"You of course; but I think I'll let Providence take care of him. The wicked can't live out half their days, you know, and he's about 60 now. Maybe this winter will fetch him.

OF you are all with out, truly good to noth-BEOFFE LEON STYERS. In will care you channe your liver, and give a good expetite. A STRIKING EXECUTIONER.

Senor Valentin, the Cuban Garrater, Demands His Buck Salary,

From the Note Fork Stor. Cuba's public executioner is on a Valentin stubbornty refuses to accept any more orders. He has informed the representatives of King Alfonso's Gov-ernment that \$17 a plece is a pretty cheap figure for garroting people, and he doesen't propose to be kept out of even this small sum. Among the brigands who are awaiting their doom, this decision of Senor Valentin has met with the most cordial approbation. other quarters, however, it is hoped that the senor may be made to see the Government may agree to issue bonds to meet the executioner's demands. Senor Valentin lins, however, another

ground of complaint against the Government in addition to the non-paymen of his bills. His sphere of unefulness has lately been growing smaller and smaller, and so thoroughly dis-gusted has he become, according to advices from Hayans, that he is should be in greater demand. Unless a reform is promised in this line the ex-ecutioner's friends say that it is doubt-ful if he will ever officiate again, even hould bis little bill be liquidated. has therefore sent a politic but firmly worded request to the Governor General reminding him of the old score and embracing his suggestion regarding the matter of an increased supply of

victims.

As Senor Valentin is a particularly talented gentleman in his particular line of business, and, as it is no easy matter to replace him, it is more than likely that the Cuban authorities will make every effort to comply with the demands of "El Verdugo," as the Senor's calling is termed in Spanish.

Then, too, Senor Valentia has many peculiar customs that have endeared him to the hearts of his subjects. One of his most characteristic traits was that be always insisted upon receiving his "fee" from the hands of the criminal who was placed at his tender mercles.

After daintily adjusting the steel collar about his victim's neck, Senor Valentin about his victim's neck, Senor Valentin would stretch out his hand coaxingly for the \$17. Lately, on account of the government's failure to supply the necessary \$17, the Senor has had no oppertunity of indulging himself in this plessant manner. He bears no ill-teeling on this account against the persons whom he garroted, but he does think that the government should be think that the government should be more prompt in meeting its obligations. On account of his past attentions to a large number of deceased brigants. Schor Valentin does not like to walk about Havana unattended. Relatives of the deceased have frequently made threats to assassinate him, and in consequence the Government furnishes him two soldiers to art as a body grand. This, however, does not militate against his claims for the \$17 apiece for his subjects. In turn, however, for these guardsmen, the Government uses the executioner as an advertising medium to warn would be evil doors, and whenever he goes abroad Senor Valentin wears a short cloak, on the back of which is embroidered in red a ladder.

gettry of that he has there is a straight and narrow pathway to the scaffold. To further emphasize his indignation the executioner has refused to wear this garment until his \$170 are paid. FEARED YANKEE INGENUITY.

intended to remind brigands and other

gentry of that ilk that there is a straigh

very long ago was well illustrated in a recent speech by E. H. Johnson, says a London letter. He was describing an exhibition of the Edison electric light, which was about to take place at the Crystal Palace, London, and for which he had made great preparations.

"A large party of prominent people were invited and had begun to arrive. was going to turn on 1,200 lamps and astonish the Britishers.

"Finally everything was ready, and the switch was turned, but no light. I hurled down to the engine room to see what the trouble was and found that a plug had blown out of the boller, which, of course, stopped every-

thing.
'They don't do things in as great a hurry over there as we do at home, and the English engineer said repairs could not be made before next morning. "But I insisted on repairs at once, and the result was that in a short time

eave forth their brilliancy."
"But," concluded Mr. Johnson 'there wasn't a man in all England that didn't believe that it was a Yunkee

A Tailor's Courtship.

Lena—Und had you really souch a advong attachment for me. Isaac? Schnelde—Yaw: It was like a futton Marrico.

CISSEL J.EMON - On Navomber 12, 185 47.27 p. m. at the Foundry M. E. Church, b the Ber. Ur. J. H. Feshinits, Mr. S. Cornelin h wel to Miss Martin Lemon Lemon, both

ALLEN.—At the residence of her our in law.
I. Blerling, b., on Thursday motoling, No-ember 15, 1960, Mrs. J. Alten mother of Mida-lappers Harling Interment at Hockwille, Md. CAMBOLL -tin November 21, 560, at 1.35 in . John Carroll a valies of absorb Lim-ion, Ireland, beloved probabil of Mark Car

PERC | Sold - Suddenly, at Liberty, Md., on exember | 1 | 1000, at | 1 | p m | Rev. Samuel | Ferguson, the edgest won of Taysian William | Ferguson and the late Mine I Ferguson of Vacinington, D. U. Cannington, D. C.
LIVESGAMD, -4st Thursday, November 18, 500, 41 1 a. m., 41 hav residence No. 50 4 reed continued Mrs. Rebused Libertacood, to be fally ear of let age.

Function them have Letting home, half-duty,

POPE. - Smirfenly, on Thursday, November, 1988, at 8 or older & a m., Whitten Pope, in the For this any.

for Sarashkay. November 12, at 48
a. m., from the interresidence, No. 188
12 or this cas.

Brighty en and from he are

BADEL - in Thursday merging November 1, 189, at 3 o'clock, Mand Elizabeth, the hughler of Frank and Sarah Radel, ager it

SMITIZ in Thereigs, November 13, con-ther a short limes. Schools Smith subles of testic aged 5 years. SYSSDWAN in Thereday, November 7, and Admiral Charles Steelman, by his sixth civices at St. Johns Ephocoal Chirch, play, Sovember 1; at 10 check-Worker Family and file bils are insided to

FORTUNES QUICKLY MADE,

But the Hoys in the Newspaper Office Stay Poor as Ever. A man came into the editorial room

of the Harrisburg Telegraph and broke strike. Pending the payment of a bill (verybody up with this story, Several of \$170, being a balance due from the years ago a paymester in the United Government for putting an end to the existence of violators of the law, senor Valentin stubbornly refuses to accept any more orders. He has informed the ment that greefed this story had scarcely died away, and the bows in the room were farming each other and cutting each other's hair to cool their skulls, when another man come in and told this story. In 1882 a Pennsylvanian went to Derver, and when he landed be had enough to buy a tent and a few mining

> He went prospecting, made a little money and then went back to Denver and bought real estate. To day he is wenth \$4,000,000. The only sound that greeted this story was a succession of dull thirds as men dropped to the floor. There was an histus of half an hour when another man came in and said be ind just heard of a young man is one of the musiroom towns of Virginia who had invested a little money in real estate right after breakfast, and when he sat down to dinner had cleaned up \$1,000 on his purchase. There are three half eracy men in this office. Whenever a man comes into the citio rial room he is asked before he gets warm: "How much did the fellow make:" Then he tells his little story and goes out, leaving the boys as poor

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SPECIAL SOTICES.

SPECIAL SOTICES.

District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., October 31, 1990.—Tax payers of the District will take notice that the undersignes has received the duplicate of assessments of the taxes for the year ending dune 30, 1891, and will be ready to receive payment of taxes at the office from and after the first day of November 1, 1890. (meshall of said fax is due November 1, 1890. (meshall of said taxes due November, 1, 1890, as shall not be gald taxes due November, 1, 1890, as shall not be gald during said month, a penalty of two

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T. E. WALSSAMAN.

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PROPOSALS

DEOPOSALS - SEALED PROPOSALS WILL I be received by this Department until I o'clock a.m., on MCNDAT, ROVEMBER II 1990, for formissing the Chemical Division with apparatus and supplies for the remainder of the current fiscal year. A list of the apparatus and supplies desired and all accessory information to bidders will be for listeness of the Department The privilege is reserved to coder any additional littles accepted as the same terms and list to reject any or all into sets accept an part of the bids offered. J. M. HUNK, Secretary of Agriculture.

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Editors DEV J. A. LIVERSKORE, D. D., Cromput, Musicine, Pa.